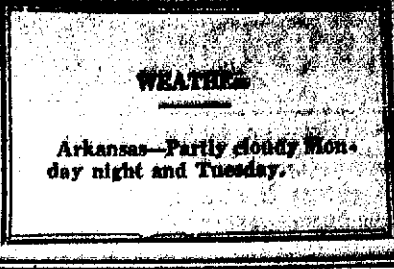


Hope Star



VOLUME 37—NUMBER 303

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1936

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GIANTS WIN 5 TO 4 IN 10TH

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

THE STAR aims to be a newspaper that is liberal-minded on the issues of the day but conservative-minded as to the framework of the government under which we live. This may explain why we get on some people's nerves—particularly people who think of the ballot as an instrument of power and not of justice.

President Attacks Rank and File of Republican Party

It Was "G. O. P. Leadership" in 1932—Now It's the Entire Party

A STRATEGIC MOVE

Roosevelt Regards Independent Vote as Welded to Democrats

By BYRON PRICE
Chief of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington

President Roosevelt's repudiation of communistic support took the headlines when he spoke at Syracuse, but those who studied his words minutely found another interesting item bearing on the subject of national party alignment.

Four years ago, accepting his first nomination at Chicago, Mr. Roosevelt said:

"In this campaign I shall not use the words 'Republican party' but I shall use, day in and day out, the words 'Republican leadership.'"

And that is what he did. Always in the 1932 campaign his attacks were directed at the Republican leaders at the Republican administration at Washington, at the Republican candidate against him, but never at the Republican party.

But at Syracuse, delivering what he called the opening speech of his campaign for re-election, he said:

"There is no difference between the major parties as to what they think about communism. There is a very great difference between the two parties in what they do about communism. We in the Democratic party and so on."

Why the change?

Implies Reverse Situation

Of course it could be assumed that since the President did refer to "the Republican leadership" in other sections of the Syracuse address, his use of the word "parties" was nothing but a slip of the tongue, and of no consequence.

Mr. Roosevelt is not given to slips of the tongue, however, when he is making political speeches. He is an old hand at the business, and conceded to be one of the most expert. His remarks at Syracuse were prepared beforehand with special care, since this had been advertised as his opening thrust at the opposition.

When he defined that opposition as the Republican party, it is reasonable to believe that he meant something by it. What could he have meant except that the situation had changed since 1932, and that he meant to take full cognizance of that change?

Nor is this working of the Presidential mind inexplicable when the conditions of 1932 are compared with those of 1936. Then, Mr. Roosevelt was accepting the nomination of what had been recorded at the polls for twelve years as the minority party. He must split off a part of the majority party if he was to win. He did not propose to denounce and alienate the party as a whole.

Now the latest recorded majority is the other way.

Change Significant

If it is fair to draw any conclusion therefore, it must be that the President now regards the Republicans who have gone over to his standard in the past four years as truly welded into the reconstituted Democratic party.

Conversely, he now regards with the Republican party as definitely a minority party, and he does not hesitate to attack it by name. The change in psychology is significant one. In its possible long-term effect on political alignments, it far overshadows any

(Continued on page three)

Rephan's Has Largest Business Since 1932

Rephan's Department store reported the largest day in sales last Saturday since October, 1932, according to Richard I. Reich, display manager of the store. Officials of the company in Hot Springs were optimistic over the record made by the local concern.

A THOUGHT

Many will intrude the favour of the prince, and every man is a friend to him that giveth gifts.—Proverbs 19:6.

4 Negroes Escape at Cummins Farm During the Night

Saw Their Way Through Stockade—3 of the 4 Are Long-Termers

BLOODHOUNDS FAIL

Arkansas Prisoners Are Discovered Missing at 2:30 a. m. Monday

CUMMINS PRISON FARM, Ark.—(AP)—Four negro convicts—three serving long terms—saw their way out of a stockade at Prison Camp No. 1 Sunday night and escaped. It was announced Monday.

J. S. Fish, prison farm bookkeeper, said officials discovered at 2:30 Monday morning that the four had fled.

Bloodhounds failed to pick up the trail.

The escapees are: Walter Edwards, 30, convicted in Chicot county on five burglary charges, sentenced 21 years.

Archie Goodwin, 30, serving 21 years from Oneida county for burglary, grand larceny and assault to kill.

John E. Hardy, under 12-year robbery sentence from Union county.

John Miller, 22, convicted in Crittenden county of grand larceny and given four years.

X X X

Although ballot questions are arranged to call for a "yes" or "no" answer the real questions in the administration of government defy any such answer.

The problem before a legislature is one thing—and the problem before the people at an election, quite another thing.

The people at the polls may decide "yes" or "no" for a sales tax—but the people at the polls can never decide the division of revenue and the other administrative problems which take the legislature many weeks of debate to determine.

Undebated action is suicide, as every reasonable man knows.

X X X

It was an act of questionable popularity when the Arkansas legislature finally adopted the Hall 2 per cent sales tax.

This newspaper was one of the editorial pioneers of that measure.

The people today have more or less accepted it, with the distribution of 65 per cent revenue to the schools and 35 per cent to charities and pensions.

But if the bill should be changed, as Rotenberry would change it—virtually eliminating the schools and giving most of the revenue to the old-age pensioners—what then?

Well, if we had the courage to advocate a sales tax as a general measure, we would certainly have the nerve to advocate repeal of the sales tax as a special measure to overpay a lot of old folks so that their idle dependents could live "the life of Riley."

And, thinking this clear through, that's why I suspect there's nothing more substantial to the Rotenberry bill than a sneaking desire to get the sales tax repealed.

For if the Rotenberry bill were to become law the sales tax bill would be doomed. Don't make any mistake about that.

There is a lot of noise about old-age pensions—but the noise is greater than the actual voting strength in any clash with the schools or other fundamental government activities.

This newspaper helped get for the old-age pensioners whatever payments they are receiving today. The payments are too small. But if the day ever comes that old-age pensions stand in the light of popular education, we'll see right quick which Arkansas thinks most of—youth, with life ahead of it, or old age, with life behind it.

Only a fool would think of submitting such a brutal question to the electorate.

Dr. Otto J. Klink, former under-secretary to the ex-Kaiser of Germany, will be the guest speaker before the Hope Kiwanis club at its weekly luncheon Tuesday noon at New Capital hotel.

Dr. Klink is a nationally known evangelist and a forceful speaker. He was educated in Germany and is a graduate of the University of Berlin. He speaks five languages and has traveled around the world.

He will appear on a program arranged by the Rev. Bert Webb. Every Kiwanis member is urged to be present. The luncheon meeting begins at 12:15 p. m.

Scheduled air lines of the United States in the first half of 1936 consumed 17,008,034 gallons of gasoline and 405,977 gallons of oil.

Turned Brown By Brown Turner

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(Special)—Have just heard that Bob Lambert of Arkansas and Oklahoma, who dashes off editorials—and pretty good ones—for the Tulsa Tribune, is thinking up some of Candidate Landon's speeches for him while the rest of the old El Dorado News gang has to work for a living.

As they used to say in the army, "They said there'd be days like this!"

From the way Mrs. Simpson, wife of that British army captain is flitting about with King Edward, it would seem from this distance that there's the makings of a perfect setup for a modern version of the David and Uriah scandal, but why go into that during cotton picking time!

X X X

The county-wide Achievement day for Hope Demonstration club members will be held on Saturday, October 17, beginning at 10 a. m. at Fair park in Hope.

Mrs. Ruby Mendenhall Smith, food preservation specialist, Agricultural Extension Service, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, will judge all exhibits and will be one of the guest speakers on the program.

Canned products on exhibit will be judged in four divisions. First—Individual Canning Exhibit composed of two quarts each of meats, fruits and vegetables—all different varieties with the exhibit the exhibitor must have a report of her year's canning. Only plain canned products are eligible for competition. No pickles or preserves allowed. Prizes to be given are based on the number of entries made in the contest. The score for judging is as follows:

Quality of exhibit 60.
Report of canning supply 40 (based on the canning budget).

The Pantry Stores Exhibit consists of food for a family of five for one week which is to be put on as a club project and consists of the following:

3 quarts of tomatoes
1 quart of carrots, okra, lima beans or cornfield peas
2 quarts of beef
2 quarts of string beans
1 quart of soup mixture
1 quart of kraut

1 quart of asparagus or corn
1 quart of English peas, spinach or green beans
2 quarts of apples
3 quarts of peaches
1 quart of pears, apricots or grapes
1 quart of plums, cherries or rhubarb

3 quarts of blackberries or raspberries
1 quart of huckleberries or dewberries
2 quarts of fruit juices
3 quarts of canned meats (3 varieties)
1 pint of preserves
2, 6 oz. glasses of jelly.

School Lunches
A number of clubs are planning meals and school lunches to show the value of canned products.

Handicraft exhibits will be made as follows:
Rugs: Hooked, crocheted, braided and woven.
Quilts: appliqued, pieced and oldest quilt or coverlet.
Crocheted articles: household or wearing apparel.
Children's clothing display.
Thrift articles—wearing apparel or other articles.
Novelties.

The official canvass showed that the county voted to retain the Thorne liquor law by majority of nine votes, 895 to 887.

Circuit court convened at Washington Monday morning for a very brief session. After all cases were re-set for the January term, court adjourned and a few minutes later the liquor election contest suit got under way in county court.

Federals' Troops Strike at Rebels

Coastal Town of Motrico Taken—Trouble Threatens General Mola

SAINT JEAN DE LUZ, France.—(AP)—The important coastal town of Motrico, on the Bay of Biscay, was reported captured by Spanish government troops Monday in a general northeastern offensive on the Bilbao front.

Supplied with arms and turned out under the fire of General Mola's insurgent artillery, the Socialist militia was said to have denied the fascist lines in the sector around Motrico, 20 miles northeast of Bilbao.

On the southern end of the line the Socialist battalions were reported bringing serious pressure on Victoria, the fall of which might cause grave complications for Mola's army.

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MADRID, Spain.—The War Ministry asserted early Monday that government forces had recaptured the town of Maqueda, an important highway intersection 45 miles southwest of Madrid.

The government advance from Santa Cruz del Retamar, the War Ministry asserted, brought Madrid forces within a mile or two of Santa Olalla, their former base, and cut off fascists in the Toledo sector from other insurgent forces to the west and north.

The town of Quismondo, about four miles nearer Madrid than Maqueda fell into the hands of the government columns as it moved forward, the communiqué said.

If the War Ministry's statement is borne out, the government forces have made their first important offensive movement since the fascists began to tighten the ring around Madrid after the capture of Toledo and the freeing of besieged insurgents in the Alcazar fortress early last week.

More than 50,000,000 passengers bled over the English Channel annually, following the same route taken by Louis Blériot when he made the first air crossing 27 years ago.

Achievement Day in Demonstration Work October 17

Hempstead Women's Clubs to Hold Meeting at Hope Fair Park

TO JUDGE CANNING

Judging Here Is to Be Handled by Miss Ruby Mendenhall Smith

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Hopes to Cross Atlantic in Barrel



In a big oak barrel, "powered" only by a square sail on a 10-foot mast, Ernest Biegalski, upper left, proposes to sail the Atlantic ocean to Southampton, Eng. The larger photo shows Biegalski stop his strange craft in Buffalo, N. Y., where he planned to start a test cruise on Lake Erie to Cleveland prior to the ocean trip. Bundles of cork on the sides and stern of the barrel keep it on even keel. Steering gear is on the inside.

Sales Tax Issue Is Alive in 15 States

Campaign Question in 11 Now Having It, and in 4 Other States

CHICAGO.—(AP)—One of government's newest sources of revenue, the general sales tax, was a campaign issue Monday in at least 11 of the 17 states using it.

An Associated Press survey disclosed that politicians in at least four other states reached for the public pulse when they discussed the wisdom of enacting sales taxes to meet increased expenditures.

Suit Club Hearing Reset October 12

Municipal Court Cut Short by Conflict With Circuit Court

TRIAL of four Hope men charged with operating suit clubs in violation of the Arkansas anti-lottery law was postponed in municipal court here Monday until next Monday, October 12.

No state cases were heard and only part of the city docket was disposed of, the session being cut short to allow attorneys to attend circuit court which convened at Washington Monday.

Defendants, charged with operating suit clubs, are Bob Gosnell, Tom Gorham, Matthew Reeves and Roy Johnson.

Five persons pleaded guilty or forfeited cash bonds Monday on charges of drunkenness. The results were: Ike Hamilton, negro, and Jackson Simpson, white, pleaded guilty to drunkenness and each was fined \$10.

John Wray, white, pleaded guilty to the same charge and was fined \$15.

Luther Oaks and Clarence Pearson, negroes, forfeited \$10 cash bonds on charges of drunkenness. A charge of drunkenness against Dock Wimberly white, was dismissed on motion of City Attorney W. S. Atkins.

A number of other city cases were postponed until next week.

Harvey P. Everest, doing business as Mid-Continent News Co., was given judgment of \$38.11 against Leo Robins in a civil suit brought against Robins for action on account.

The Jacobs Candy Co., was given judgment of \$2.45 in a civil suit against M. D. Shell for action on account.

In another civil suit against Shell for action on account the Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Co., was given judgment of \$16.05.

According to A. E. Stonenquist, local manager of the J. C. Penney company, the store had its biggest day in sales last Saturday since its residence in Hope. He also reported a 90 per cent gain in business in September over the same month last year.

Rotenberry Case Is Set October 19

Sufficiency of Ballot Is Question on Old-Age Pension Measure

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The supreme court scheduled Monday for October 19 a decision on whether the Rotenberry old-age pension initiative act will appear on the general election ballot November 3.

Chief Justice Johnson said the only question before the court for decision was the sufficiency of the ballot title.

Guy Amsler, attorney, charged that the title did not show clearly to the voter what was to be voted upon.

The court will not go into the question whether the petitions to place the act on the ballot carried the required number of qualified electors.

The Arkansas Supreme Court Monday refused to set aside a one-year sentence given a white man for stealing a negro's hog, declaring that "the negro's right of citizenship is vouchsafed by the fourteenth amendment to the federal constitution."

The tribunal upheld the conviction in Randolph circuit court of T. E. Linebaugh for the theft of two hogs owned by Bill Carroll, negro.

107 Are Killed in Highway Crashes

New Jersey's Safety Week Shows One More Death Than Usual

By the Associated Press

At least 107 persons lost their lives in automobile accidents throughout the nation over the week-end.

A mother and two small children were killed in a grade crossing accident at Muncie, Ind., in which the father of the family lost both legs and three other persons were injured.

New Jersey officials announced that during safety week 19 persons had been killed, one more than the average for previous weeks of the year.

The Census Bureau at Washington reported that automobile deaths in 130 major cities totaled 6,485 for the first 39 weeks of the year, 284 less than during the corresponding period last year.

Bozeman, Arkansas Grid Star, Dies, 33

Ten Years Ago He Was Rated Greatest Linesman in U. S. History

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Herman Bozeman, 33, captain of the 1926 University of Arkansas football team, died in a Little Rock hospital Monday morning following an appendicitis operation.

He was operated on last Wednesday.

Bozeman was center on Arkansas teams from 1924 to 1926. He was rated one of the greatest linesmen in the school's history.

Terry Sacrifices to Score Moore With Last Tally

Giants Pull Victory Out of Fire With Extra-Inning Thriller

GAMES ARE 3 TO 2

Yankees Still One Victory Away From World's Baseball Title

YANKEE STADIUM, N. Y.—The New York Giants pulled the fifth game of the world series out of the fire Monday by scoring a 5 to 4 victory over the Yankees in a 10-inning thriller.

The World Series stands: Yankees 3 games; Giants 2. After the Yankees tied the count in the seventh with two runs, Joe Moore opened the 10th with a double, Bartell sacrificed and Manager Bill Terry hit a long fly to DiMaggio. Moore scored after the catch. Ott ended the inning by flying out.

Hal Schumacher pitched for the Giants. He struck out 10, allowed 10 hits and walked four. The Yankees used two pitchers, Charley Ruffing, who was removed from the box at the start of the seventh with the score tied at 4 to 4, in favor of Pat Malone. The latter pitcher was charged with defeat.

The Giants got eight hits off Ruffing and Malone. Selkirk of the Yankees hit a home run in the second inning with no one on base.

The series will be resumed Tuesday afternoon at the Polo Grounds.

Score by Innings:
Giants 3 0 0 0 1 0 0 1—5 8 3
Yankees 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 0—4 10 0

Sunday's Game

The Yankees rapped Carl Hubbell for 10 hits and a 5 to 2 victory Sunday at the Yankee stadium before a crowd of 66,695 fans. A circuit drive by Lou Gehrig in the third inning with Red Rolfe on base climaxed the victory.

Monty Pearson went the route for the Yankees and allowed but seven hits, two of which were obtained by Rippe, Giant centerfielder.

Here are the results of the first five games:
First game—Giants 6; Yankees 1.
Second game—Giants 4; Yankees 18.
Third game—Giants 1; Yankees 2.
Fourth game—Giants 2; Yankees 5.
Fifth game—Giants 5; Yankees 4.

Evelyn Hill Dies Here at Age of 16

Daughter of Mrs. Clyde Hill Buried Sunday in Rose Hill Cemetery

Miss Evelyn Elizabeth Hill, 16, died at her home here Saturday night. She was the daughter of Mrs. Clyde Hill. Funeral services were held at 4 p. m. Sunday from the family residence, conducted by the Rev. Charles C. Jones, Rector of St. Marks Episcopal church. Burial was in Rose Hill cemetery.

Besides her mother she is survived by a brother, Clyde Hill, Jr., of Hope, a sister, Nancy Hill, and her grandmother, Mrs. Adolphine Jagersfelt.

Robinson Answers Attack by G. O. P.

Accused of Using His Franking Privilege to Aid the Democrats

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Senate Democratic Leader Joe T. Robinson replied Monday to a Republican senatorial committee charge that he had used his franking privilege to promote the Democratic campaign by asserting that the committee is "hard-driven for an issue."

A. C. Erwin Opens Real Estate Office in Hope

A. C. Erwin has opened a real estate office dealing in rentals and sales. Mr. Erwin was with the Federal Land Bank for several years.

Tweeds for Evening

LONDON.—(AP)—So soft and light are the new featherweight tweeds that one designer uses them in pastel shades for evening coats, with linings to match their accompanying gowns.

Cotton

By the Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—October cotton opened at 12.00 Monday and closed at 12.02 bid.

Spot cotton closed steady at unchanged quotations, middling 12.37.

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn, at The Star Building, 212-214 South Walnut Street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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The Family Doctor

Inhaling a Foreign Body Into Lung More Dangerous Than Swallowing It

By DR. MORRIS FISHBIEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

It is much dangerous to inhale a foreign substance into the lungs than to swallow it. The foreign body that is inhaled may go only as deep as the windpipe. Occasionally, however, substances will be inhaled through the smaller tubes into the lung tissues itself, causing immediate, constant spasms of coughing.

If the foreign body is not promptly removed, an abscess is likely to form around it. Occasionally the presence of a foreign substance in the lung may be associated with an attack of pneumonia, because pneumonia germs are ever present in the human body.

Specialists in the art of what is called bronchoscopy because it involves the use of instruments which enable a doctor to look directly into the bronchial tubes are able occasionally to pass these substances down into the lung and to withdraw foreign substances through the instruments.

Remember never to delay when a substance has been inhaled into the lungs. Immediate action makes the task of the doctor much easier than the removal of such a foreign substance after weeks or months have passed.

Medical records are filled with extraordinary stories of foreign substances in the external ear. There is one incident of a man who gradually lost his hearing because a cockroach had entered his ear, died, and was surrounded by hardened wax. After the man had been deaf for 24 years, a doctor removed the hardened mass and the patient's hearing was immediately restored.

If an insect gets into the ear, the head should be turned to one side and the ear filled with warm sweet oil. This is best introduced with a medicine dropper, but may be poured from a spoon if no dropper is available.

The insect cannot live under the oil and promptly dies. Then the oil and the insect are floated out of the ear with warm water.

In most cases syringing the ear with warm water is the best way to remove these substances. The water should be sprayed against the side of the entrance of the ear rather than directly against the eardrum.

A solid foreign body which cannot be floated out may be removed with forceps. One ingenious doctor put a tiny drop of glue on a small brush and touched it to the foreign body until the glue hardened. Then he pulled on the handle, and the object came out with the brush.

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Older Child Spoiled By Unearned Praise

A mother said to me: "Why do you recommend 'praise' so strongly? I think the trouble with most children is that they are praised too much for things they only half do."

And right she is. This matter of praising the half-efforts of kids who should be shaken for their carelessness, is ruining a whole lot of them.

But—here we come again—praise is like sugar. Too much of it, or if taken at the wrong time, can do damage. But sugar we need. Without carbohydrates, we would die. It gives us strength, energy and fat to cover our nerves. Sugar is almost the first thing we feel the lack of if deprived of it. Yes, we need sugar, children need sugar, and they need praise.

Encourage Good Traits

It depends, however, on time, place, effort and character. Just how to dispense it must remain a matter of good judgment with the child's parents and teachers.

The little child, the pre-school tot, as I have repeated so many times, is in the stage of development. At this period certain traits need encouraging. And others need discouraging. But it should be remembered that the encouragements of fundamental character should overtop the discouragements. When he is growing and has more judgment, then begins the reversal, generally speaking. After the pre-school years the little tricks of gentle approbation for effort of any kind, must be more genuinely earned. We must take it for granted that his self esteem has been established. We must take it for granted that he knows now what is really good work and what is poor. He can distinguish between praise that is all baloney and praise that has been won by digging.

Where we make so many mistakes, I think, is in holding back earned compliments because the result has not produced much. If our school child tries and tries to the utmost of his ability, why should we not give credit for that, even though he fails to get marks? We sing applause of the child who can be at the top of his class without half trying, while we harp and nag at the poor struggler who works twice as hard.

Strong Ego Needs Chastening

No I would not approve of poor work just to please the child. If we know she has shiftlessly done her job, or hurried with it, or tackled some thing that only time can perfect, it is best to fail fair and tell her so. Don't fool yourself. The child knows perfectly well when she, or he, deserves your commendation.

Then there is the cocksure child. He needs trimming. Not that I don't admire the type, for I certainly do if other people don't. But he must not get too big. He has to learn that other people can give credit to those who are in this world with him. Sometimes he gets too much praise. If he gets everything too easily he may learn to soldier.

So I say, be wise. You know your children. You know how to pep Johnny up when he needs it so badly, or how to make Billy feel that he doesn't get any more than he really tries for. Your very little child needs a lot of encouragement to establish his faith in himself. It is a matter of judgment.

HOLLYWOOD

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Service Staff Correspondent

"You Oughta Be in Pictures" Launched Many Film Careers

EDITOR'S NOTE: During Paul Harrison's vacation, his column, "Hollywood," will be conducted by Erskine Johnson, of NEA's Hollywood Bureau.

HOLLYWOOD—"You Oughta Be in Pictures."

The implications of this song have many a true life analogy in Hollywood. It's more than just a "Tin Pan alley phrase. Those words have proved prophetic and launched many a film career.

"You oughta be in pictures," many a Kansas Citizen remarked to Jean Harlow, half jokingly, when she was a schoolgirl there. Jean laughed at the idea, married her best boy friend, and ended down as a young wife.

Years later, when she was waiting for a friend on a studio lot, a director noticed her and gave her a job which brought her stardom.

William Powell was a successful stage actor when all this was happening. Fellow actors, connoisseurs of profiles, urged him to try pictures. He won a bit in a John Barrymore film and the star route began.

Janet Gaynor was a salesgirl in a shoe store in San Francisco and might still be there if her stepfather hadn't told her, "You oughta be in pictures."

She took him at his word, gathered together her slim savings, invaded Hollywood as an extra, and climbed the dizzy heights to stardom.

Myrna Loy was dancing on the stage of a Hollywood theater when Rudolph Valentino and his wife saw her.

"That girl's clever," he said, "she ought to be in pictures." The famous couple visited the unknown girl backstage and a new star was in the making.

Bolt to Screen Factory

Kent Taylor was working in a factory in Chicago, operating one of those trip-hammer die machines that stamp out nuts and bolts. One day his boss called him aside and told him that it was dull work that he was doing, with little future. "With your looks," he said, "you ought to be in pictures."

Taylor was told the same thing by his friends. He heard it many times, but he thought so little of the repeated suggestions that on his first trip to California, some time later, he didn't even visit Hollywood. He went to Berkeley to visit an uncle and got a job in a haberdashery store in San Francisco.

A year later he moved to Los Angeles, but even then he stayed away from Hollywood. He got a job with an automobile finance concern. Some months later the firm folded up and Taylor was looking for a job.

Driving through Hollywood one day he passed the Paramount studios. The advice of his friends crystallized in a flash. He stopped and went to the casting office. By something short of a miracle he got a job, as an extra, that same day. Three lean months followed and then he received a starring contract.

Opera Was Her Goal

Jeanne Madden, new Warner Brothers studio discovery, was a skeptic. Jeanne's friends in a Scranton, Pa. high school often told her she should be in pictures. Jeanne replied that she was going to try for the Metropolitan opera, not the films.

She never did try for the movies, either, but a Hollywood scout discovered her just as she was about to enter the Met, and she was signed on the strength of her acting ability before the studio even knew she possessed operatic talent.

Sidney Fox was an office secretary in New York. Friends noticed her petite beauty and told her she ought to be in pictures. She only laughed.

But when a girl she knew returned from Hollywood after having landed a film job, Sidney decided that she, too, was going to be an actress. For two years she studied dramatics, crashed a Broadway play, and finally landed in Hollywood.

One of Joan Crawford's friends in a

The Muddy Season

June July August
September October November
December January

NOW IF THEY'D ONLY SHORTEN THE TIME BETWEEN NOMINATIONS AND ELECTIONS!

INAUGURATION MOVED UP FROM MARCH 4TH BY LAME-DUCK AMENDMENT.

HERLOCK

Valentino and his wife saw her. "That girl's clever," he said, "she ought to be in pictures." The famous couple visited the unknown girl backstage and a new star was in the making.

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PACIFIC FLIGHT

BY DECK MORGAN
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BEGIN HERE TODAY

KAY DUNN, pretty airplane pilot, falls in love with Ted GRAHAM, veteran pilot who flies the trans-Pacific route.

Ted has two interests in life—his job and DICKIE, his adopted son, 7 years old. When Ted asks Kay to marry him, she fears it is merely to make a home for Dickie, but she agrees.

She does not agree, though, with Ted's theories that marriage, to be successful, must be planned scientifically, just as a plane flight. She is rebellious because he insists her housekeeping must be carried on in the same way, with charts and budgets.

Kay gives a party and Ted, tired and weary, refuses to join the guests. To punish him, Kay impulsively boards the plane for Honolulu next morning. Once on board, she begins to regret her impulsiveness.

In Honolulu, Kay learns there is an outbreak of spinal meningitis at Midway and Ted is piloting a plane bringing serum. Ted arrives, takes off again shortly. Without making her presence known, Kay boards the ship, ILAHI, Oriental dancer, also in a passenger.

A violent storm breaks. Ted, studying the weather chart, looks up to face Kay.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXIII

THE ship was battling its way through the storm, half way to Midway Island, when Kay made her presence known to Ted in the chart room.

She had seen Ilah board the plane and, sensing danger to Ted, had wanted to be near him. She hurriedly bought the heavy black veil and boarded the plane as a passenger.

Ted ran a worried hand across his forehead. "As if I didn't have enough on my mind!" he said.

The navigation officer turned suddenly and barked some figures. The latter took a few steps to the cockpit and repeated the command to the first pilot. A gust of wind at high velocity made the ship rock from side to side. Then rain poured down.

As the storm progressed navigation became increasingly difficult. Shifting high and low pressure areas added drift to the problems of the navigation officer who sat close to Ted in the chart room.

But the steady, dull roar of the wind and rain endured outside. The radio sets were working properly. The direction finder, used for radio navigation, had a range of more than 1,000 miles. On the other set they were in communication with the ground stations.

At intervals the radio officer brought messages to Ted. Atmospheric conditions were increasingly bad at Midway. The radio station reported that the Mariner's signals were weak. One hour after the storm began the signals from the Honolulu radio station ceased.

When the storm showed no signs of relenting, Ted left his post and went back into the compartments. Kay watched him. Some of the passengers were panic-stricken, but Ted's presence seemed to reassure them.

But the radio officer came up the aisle just then, his face ashen. "The direction finder's out," he said.

Ted hurried back to the cockpit, waited at the radio officer's side for a few minutes while the latter tried vainly to put the direction finder back to work. A message came in from the station at Midway on the land set.

Ted read the penciled message, and then tossed it down. He spoke to the navigation officer. "Atmospheric conditions bad at Midway. Ceiling zero. Our signals are weak and the direction finder is out! Something must be wrong with the antennae."

The radio officer went up to the sight-hatch to inspect the radio loop. The navigation officer kept his eyes glued to the charts, and did not look up, even as he talked to Ted.

"This changing drift is making navigation difficult. We've got beam winds as well as head winds. We'll have to find a high pressure area or we'll be lost."

Ted looked at the chart. The Mariner had been following a northwesterly course for approximately 900 miles now. Midway Island should be 400 miles farther to the west.

"We'll have to ride in on an improvised beam," Ted said. "Tell the radio officer to try to pick up Honolulu and Midway at the same time and check with me every 10 minutes. To find our position, we'll have to triangulate."

Ted went to the radio officer again. The latter turned and said, "I can't get Honolulu at all! Something's gone haywire. But Midway is still coming in."

Ted nodded sternly. "Keep trying. We can't work on one land station with the direction finder out. And we can't do any blind flying in this storm."

Suddenly Ted realized that they were lost over the open sea. He didn't know how he sensed the fact, but he did.

An hour passed and Ted knew he had aged in that hour. The radio officer still couldn't make the direction finder work. Ted gave the order to trip down from the 7000-foot level to a few hundred feet over the surface of the water. With perspiration running off his forehead, he stood in the cockpit and watched the instrument board. One thousand feet. Five hundred feet. Three hundred feet. He ought to have been able to see the waves, but there was nothing but murky fog above and below.

Ceiling zero!

The giant flying boat swerved back up into the skies. He couldn't chance flying so close to the surface with visibility zero.

The radio officer came running with a penciled note. "The signals from Midway are getting weaker and weaker," he said.

Ted looked anxiously at the navigation officer before he read the note. "What does that mean?"

The navigation officer shrugged his shoulders. "We're going away. Off the course. We may be lost."

TED crumpled the note and flung it to the floor. "We're lost at sea," he said, and then glanced at Kay, who had been sitting quietly in the corner, saying nothing.

"Carry on," he said quietly to the navigation officer. Then he came to Kay, took her hands in his. "Don't be afraid," he told her.

Kay stood up. "I'm not afraid, Ted. I'm with you."

She turned when she thought she felt the door open at her back, but she went on talking. "Ted, tell me quickly. Has that woman, Ilah, ever been curious—exceptionally curious—about the details of the gyropilot?"

Ted caught her wrists, alarm in his eyes. "Yes, she has! She's tried to get me to show it to her on several occasions. I thought it was a woman's idle curiosity."

Kay's eyes opened wide. "Ted, I know! I followed her in Honolulu and I've suspected her all along. Last night I saw her with Jack Slade, that renegade aviator in Honolulu—"

The door opened slowly, and a white hand was thrust in. Ilah appeared, the other hand behind her white robe. She bolted the door behind her, and slowly lifted an automatic from beneath the veils. She pointed the wicked little muzzle at Ted.

"You are very clever," she said to Kay. "But you are also anaesthetist. Keep your hands up," she directed Ted and the navigation officer, who had both stood up, hesitant.

"I heard all you said. Since the ship is lost, I must work fast," Ilah went on. "If I die, I must know that my work has been well done. The gyropilot!" she said sharply. "Give me the plans quickly."

(To Be Continued)

Hempstead Home Agent

By MELVA BULLINGTON

Now is the time to be making ready for Christmas confections. The time is ripe for conserving and drying of ingredients to be used in the making of an Arkansas Christmas fruit cake.

It is not necessary to buy expensive dried and candied fruits for a fruit cake. Use what you have at home. Preserved watermelon rind may be substituted for citron; preserved figs or muscadines are also good. Drain the syrup from the preserves before using. The following formula makes an excellent product:

Arkansas Christmas Fruit Cake

First Mixture:
1½ cups sorghum
¾ cup fat (butter or compound)
4 eggs
¾ cup unsweetened grape juice.

Second Mixture:
3 cups flour (leave out ½ cup for dredging fruit)
1½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon soda
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon nutmeg.

Third Mixture:
1½ cup dried fruits (apples, peaches, pears or apricots)
1½ cups preserved fruit (drained from syrup)
1½ pounds seedless raisins
1 cups nut meats (broken in pieces)
½ cups candied orange peel (this may be omitted).

Soak the dried fruit overnight, drain, and cut in pieces with the scissors. Mix together the prepared fruit and nuts and dredge with ½ cup flour.

Cream the fat, add the sorghum slowly and beat until they are well blended. Then add the eggs, one at a time, and beat each one thoroughly into the mixture. Then add the fruit juice, beating well into the mixture. Combine with the second mixture, and blend well together. Then add the prepared fruit (third mixture), pour into well greased containers and bake or steam.

If the cake is to be baked, line the pan with well greased paper, using three or four thicknesses in the bottom. Bake three hours in a moderate oven (325 degrees F.).

If the cake is to be steamed in the pressure cooker, pour into well greased pans. Place on rack in cooker with at least 2 inches of boiling water in the bottom of cooker. Fasten on the lid, but leave the pet cock open. Cook without pressure for one hour to allow the dough to rise and set. Then close the pet cock and cook for 40 minutes at 10 pounds pressure. Release the pressure and place cake in a moderate oven for ten minutes. Remove from pan and let cool. When cold, wrap in heavy waxed paper and pack in a tin box or a covered stone crock to ripen.

Use of Persimmons

Arkansas is bountifully supplied with persimmons which have been termed "Arkansas Date." If the fall is dry and persimmons are allowed to dry on the tree, they are excellent for use in place of other dried fruit. If, however, the fall rains prevent this, the persimmons may be gathered and dried whole, then packed in sterilized jars and covered sufficiently to keep out dust. When dried, they may be used in confections, fruit cakes and puddings to take the place of dates.

Another method of preserving is to

Side Glances

Where can we go, now? There won't be any World Fairs until 1939.

Dionne Quins Are Fed Quaker Oats

Vitamin B Best Safeguard Against the Diet Ills of Childhood

For many weeks every man, woman and child watched with tense interest to see what would happen to the Quins. The fate of these famous babies was a source of speculation. The Dominion of making their welfare a national ligation, put them in the top-notch staff of child experts. The Dionne Quintuplets, notorious examples of the glow that science can give. They composed of things which good and which they like oatmeal.

Oatmeal was given to these babies by the dietitian such an abundance of body minerals, muscle-building energy-making carbohydrates. Vitamin B for keeping fit.

Vitamin B is the best against those dangerous childhood—nervousness, constipation and poor appetite due to lack of vitamin in the diet. There Quins thrive on Quaker Oats.

Persimmon Cake

¾ cup sugar
1½ cups flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
½ cup milk
3 teaspoons butter or substitute
½ teaspoon salt
¾ cup persimmons
1 egg

Mix like any butter cake and add persimmons last. Bake in layers or in loaf. If baked in loaf, sift powdered sugar over the top before baking.

Prosit! Wooden Mugs

LONDON—(A)—Wooden mugs are one of the latest crazes.

Within the last year and Diesel power plants have been in ever-increasing numbers operated by European air line. Many's greatest air line is now taking the replacement of all line engines with Diesel engines.

Today's Pattern

NO. 8798

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

Noted Italian Author Makes U. S. Debut.

"Two Years" (Viking; \$2.75) marks the American literary debut of Alberto Albertini, an Italian author of power and brilliance.

Upon an old legend, he has based this arresting story of a young man saved upon his deathbed by a miracle and, by the same miracle, condemned to die in exactly two years. The novel leads the reader through the manifold psychological aspects of this situation.

What are the reactions of a youth, ardent with love of life, to such a sentence? How can he solve the problems of time and faith and the existence of an afterlife in preparation for his last hour?

What place has passionate first love in his scheme of things, which demands continual adjustments and recognition of numbered days and hours?

This long, contemplative book analyzes this unusual theme with sympathy, understanding, and profound wisdom. It is a timeless novel. Though its setting is in the Rome of the first Christians, it might well be a story of our own century.

The problems with which it deals do not change; they have confronted mankind since the beginning of reason, and will remain as long as the ideal of faith in an Omnipotent Being continues.

Signor Albertini does not pretend to solve these problems, but he does delve into them with a philosophical keenness of perception which is refreshing and provocative.

This novel, beautifully translated from the Italian by Arthur Livingston, puts to shame many of the so-called mystical novels by contemporary English and American writers. Regardless of whether you agree with Signor Albertini's ideas and conclusions, you will find yourself engrossed in, and stirred by the tale which he tells.

Kansas City department store once told her that she ought to be in pictures. Joan laughed and said she preferred the stage; she wanted to be a great dancer. When she became a chorus girl in New York, Joan's mind was changed by a producer and she was sent west with a film contract.

The mobility of Luise Rainer's face had often won the remark from her Vienna admirers: "She ought to be in pictures." One night a film scout sat out in front and murmured the same thing to himself. He visited the actress backstage, signed her to a contract, and sent her to Hollywood.

"You Oughta Be in Pictures"—a famous saying of yesterday, today, and tomorrow, not just a song title.

YOU can never have too many house frocks. This one (No. 8798) is clever and so easy to make. There are only six pieces. It is drawn through the bound openings in front and tied in back, fits the dress smoothly to the figure. Use percale, gingham, calico. Patterns come in sizes 36 to 62. Size 38 requires 3 7/8 yds. of 36 inch material. Get 2 3/4 yards of 1 1/2 inch bias binding for the trimming.

To secure a PATTERN and STEP-BY-STEP SEWING INSTRUCTIONS, fill out the coupon below, being sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

The FALL and WINTER PATTERN BOOK, with a complete selection of late dress designs, now is ready. It's 15 cents when purchased separately. Or, if you want to order it with the pattern above, send in just an additional 10 cents with the coupon.

TODAY'S PATTERN BUREAU, 11 STERLING PLACE, BROOKLYN, N. Y. Enclosed is 15 cents in coin for

Pattern No. Size
Name Address
City State
Name of this newspaper

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

I believe in the world and its bigness and splendor:
That most of the hearts beating round us are tender;
That days are but footsteps and years are but miles
That lead us to beauty and singing and smiles:
That roses that blossom and tillers that plow
Are filled with the glorious spirit of God,
I believe in the purpose of everything living:
That taking is but the forerunner of giving:
That strangers are friends that we some day may meet;
And not all the bitter can equal the sweet.
I believe in the path that today I am treading,
That I shall come safe through the dangers I'm dreading,
That even the scowling shall turn from his ways
And some day be won back to trust and to praise;
That the leaf on the tree and the thing we call Man
Are sharing alike in His Infinite plan.
—E. A. G.

Miss Nancy Ruth Carrigan of Henderson State Teachers College, Arkadelphia, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Carrigan.

Frank Ethridge of Horatio spent the week end with his sisters, Mrs. W. Y. Foster and Miss Mabel Ethridge.

The Bay View Reading Club will hold its first meeting of the club year at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Gus Haynes, South Pine street, with Mrs. C. M. Agee as joint hostess. "Arkansas" will be the subject for the study hour, with Mrs. T. R. Billingsley as leader.

Circle No. 2 of the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will sponsor a "Measuring Party" on Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 5 at the home of Mrs. Carter Johnson on East 3rd street. You are cordially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Norton are visiting relatives in Cleveland, Ohio, and Meriden, Conn. Enroute home they will visit New York City and Washington, D. C.

O note from Mrs. W. R. Anderson.

OGBURN SCHOOL OF DANCING
Over Briant's Drug Store
Telephone 312

Hurrah for "The Gorgeous Hussy"

Saenger NOW

FRED ASTAIRE GINGER ROGERS

Matinee 2:30 25c
Tues 25c

SWING TIME

News & Cartoon

A POINTER FOR GOOD HOUSEKEEPERS APPROVED BY GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

FAULTLESS STARCH COMPANY, KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI

Princess Visits Stricken Brother



To the ranks of the former royal house of Spain now in the United States has been added Princess Torlonia, eldest daughter of Ex-King Alfonso, pictured with her baby daughter on arrival at New York to visit her critically ill brother, Count Covadonga, once crown prince. Her mother, ex-Queen Victoria Eugenie and several in-laws also are in America now.

Announce Faculty of Bodcaw School

J. H. Bridges Superintendent, Hilman May Is Basketball Coach

The faculty and class officers of Bodcaw High School were announced Monday by J. H. Bridges, superintendent of the school.

Hilman May will act as basketball coach for senior and junior boys' teams.

The high school faculty:

J. H. Bridges, English and French; Floyd Reagan, Girl's Coach, mathematics and science; Mrs. R. L. Martin, social sciences.

Grade School: Hilman May, Boys Coach, sixth grade and mathematics; Moleen Wilson, fifth grade; Miss Suzanne Sage, fourth grade; Austin Caudle, third grade; Mrs. Horace Fuller, second grade; Miss LaVelle Bussey, first grade.

The class officers:

Seniors—J. D. Allen, president; Mar Lee May, vice-president; Marie Mullins, secretary-treasurer; Opal Huckabee, reporter; Hilman May, coach, sponsor.

Juniors—Helen Ware, president; Nolen Caudle, vice-president; Mildred Reeves, secretary-treasurer; Myrtle Lee Caudle, reporter; Wavelene Mattison, Iva White, Dorothy Cassidy, Ethore Dunn, Terrell Caudle, program committee; Miss LaVelle Bussey, coach, sponsor.

Sophomores—Charlie Bertha Faston, president; Sylvia June May, vice-president; Abelle Manning, secretary-treasurer; Howard Martin, reporter; Mrs. J. H. Bridges, sponsor.

and its direction, woman will find a method to aid in her country's crusade without neglecting her home. Even those who have gone high in political position have been able to do so. Surely those of us who are asked merely to have an understanding of the crises of the day, and lend them our wisdom and our ballots, should be able to make a quiet adjustment.

Having learned, though, that her strength may lend much to that wall

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

Woman Who Goes to Polls Merits Vote of Thanks From Community

Because we cannot all be Frances Perkinses, Alice Roosevelt Longworths or another woman who marches in the vanguard of her political party, there is no excuse for refusing to mark a ballot.

"If I had time to take up political economy and a study of the government in a serious way, and become an effective figure in it, I would do something about it. As it is, my home is my first interest. My vote doesn't mean anything. I'm staying out of politics."

That is the theme song of a multitude of women—a song that is decidedly off key in spite of the im-

"Don't go too far, or let him tell you there's something wrong with the ignition!"

5c

FAULTLESS STARCH COMPANY, KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI

Communists Riot in Paris' Streets

100,000 of Them Battle Rightists and Shout "Remember Spain!"

Copyright Associated Press
PARIS, France.—Communists, 100,000 strong, battled through the streets of Paris against Rightist demonstrators Friday and jammed into the Parc des Monnaies to shout death to Fascism.

"Remember Spain!" yelled Communist orators.

"Unite to save our country from the horror of Fascism!" blared Red placards strung in the park.

Throughout the day mobs had fought one street and down another. Taxis were overturned. Shop windows were smashed. Paving blocks were hurled.

Rightist sympathizers hurled kitchen utensils, pots and pans, from apartment windows. Police used rifle bullets to clear the clubs. More than 1,500 were arrested.

A cafe was wrecked and its furniture torn up for makeshift weapons. Rightists marched to demonstrate before the tomb of the Unknown Soldier at the Arch of Triumph but were driven back by police.

"Indirect Tax" Is Rather Academic

Much of Taxation Bound to Remain Hidden From Actual Payer

By the Associated Press
WASHINGTON.—Publicly there is a veritable moral crusade against that suddenly awful thing, the indirect tax.

Privately, however, those tax experts who for years have sweated to find new sources of revenue to pay for the ever increasing load of benefits foreseen indirect taxes continuing into the long distant future.

The question of direct or indirect taxation is not one which concerns only congress. The states as well are brought persistently to face with the question of whether to slap on a tax that every voter will see and kick about or to let him become acquainted with the tax indirectly by levying it upon some business or industry which in turn will levy it upon the public.

Called Academic Matter
To many this matter of indirect taxes seems quite academic. A corporate income tax is a direct tax upon a corporation, but few doubt that such a tax often is passed on to the consumer in the price of the corporation's products.

Even direct taxation develops queer quirks. Across southern Idaho lie the highly taxable rails of the Oregon Short Line. Blaine county is far from the main line, but needs money for schools and highways. So, like a long arm, one strip of Blaine county reaches clear around the county that lies between it and the railroad. By that means it reaches a 15-mile strip of main line railroad upon which to levy a direct tax.

But does the New Yorker, nibbling at an Oregon apple hauled across that 15 miles of railroad, know that part of the freight on the apple went to taxes and that he is helping to pay for Blaine county schools and roads?

See Little Effect
Direct taxation is advocated on the grounds that it reminds the taxpayer

Paris Creates the Styles, But the U. S. Women Make Modes

By MARIAN YOUNG
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK.—American women set the styles of the world. Paris, Salzburg and London do a lot of talking and suggesting about what will be worn, but they never know whether their ideas are duds or wows until the Americans give the verdict.

That's the considered opinion of Ethyle Campbell, British stylish, fashion editor of the London Sunday Express and world traveler on the ever important subject of feminine finery.

"Oh, I know Paris claims credit for any mode that catches on," the handsome, blonde, clear-skinned Englishwoman continued. "But Paris or any other fashion center deserves only little of the credit. The rest goes to American women, who popularize the foreign designs."

"Just look at any important collection. It will include a handful of creations that make headlines in cable reports for a few days, then never are heard of again. Why? Because they didn't happen to appeal to Americans."

Hollywood Called Style Show Window
Miss Campbell, who lives in a 16th century cottage by the Thames, but who is at home in any language in any country, had a few things to say about Hollywood, too.

"I don't think Hollywood designers have actually started many new fashion trends, but they certainly have popularized dozens. Let one of the screenland couturiers adopt a Paris or British style for one of the big stars to wear in a picture and that style is made. We might say that Hollywood is a show window for other designers' ideas."

Miss Campbell measures up to your childhood dreams of what an English woman should look like. Stately and blonde and looking modishly right in a purplish tweed suit with casually correct accessories, her eyes sparkled as she handed out verbal orchids to America.

Her hobby is collecting antiques. She shoots, plays golf, travels a good deal, loves to ride and go to horse shows. Right now, she's looking eagerly forward to New York's National Horse Show (Nov. 4-11) because she thinks it is the first important event of the social season and that the opening night is a style show such as fashion writers dream about.

Paris to London, Via
New York, then back to us.

"I'm not speaking about men's apparel, of course. Our men dress better than yours. However, American

what he is paying for his roads, schools and benefits. But certain tax specialists suspect that so much tax will inevitably remain hidden from the ultimate taxpayer that the effect of tipping him off on a few would be lost anyway.

Of all trips started by scheduled airlines of the United States during the first half of 1935, 91.37 per cent were completed.



Ethyle Campbell

men look better than they did last year. I still can't understand why they wear dinner jackets when women are wearing ultra formal gowns, but I suppose they know what they are doing. Maybe they have a secret hate on tails and top hats.

"As a matter of fact, no one here dresses as formally in the evening as we do in England. You seem to have a penchant for the in-between or dinner frock type of gown. Why? If you aren't going out in street clothes, why not go the whole way and wear a very décollete, formal dress? But I have an idea that you will get around to that way of thinking later on this very winter."

President Attacks

(Continued From Page One)

question of how the comparatively insignificant communist vote lines up in 1936.

There remains, naturally, the question whether Mr. Roosevelt's judgment about this is correct—whether the he-publi-can groups which have supported him have definitely left their party and joined his, or whether they merely have been "taking a walk. Perhaps more can be told about that after the election returns are in.

There's more talk about the coronation and coronation fashions in America than in England," Miss Campbell said. "We'll be wearing coronation colors any minute now because they have made such a hit with Americans. Generally speaking, although a fashion may originate in Paris, England styles do not come straight across the channel the shortest route. They travel to New York, then back to us.

"I'm not speaking about men's apparel, of course. Our men dress better than yours. However, American

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what he is paying for his roads, schools and benefits. But certain tax specialists suspect that so much tax will inevitably remain hidden from the ultimate taxpayer that the effect of tipping him off on a few would be lost anyway.

Of all trips started by scheduled airlines of the United States during the first half of 1935, 91.37 per cent were completed.

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Dr. Klink Speaks Upon Ancient Jew

He Is "God's Timepiece"—Ill Luck Has Visited the Persecutors

A capacity crowd filled the Hope Gospel Tabernacle Sunday night to hear Dr. Otto Klink speak on "The Jew, God's Timepiece."

He forebly reminded that the nations that have treated the Jew well have prospered and those who have ill-treated him have, without a single exception, met misfortune.

At one time during the service Dr. Klink dramatically unfurled the Jewish flag. Mogen David, stating that this flag will ultimately wave over the entire world during the Millennium. The evangelist declared that he is an American citizen and a lover of the good old U. S. A. which he believes to be a God-given and God-blessed nation.

Monday night the Rev. Mr. Klink will speak on "Where Are the Dead," and will answer such questions as "Where Is Heaven? Will we know our loved ones there? What about Spiritism?" He will have a photograph of a materialized spirit supposedly taken of an actual spirit. Tuesday night the sermon subject will be, "World Conditions X-rayed," when a large chart will be used to illustrate the message.

Dr. Klink will speak to the Kiwanis club at the New Capital hotel at the Tuesday 12:15 luncheon.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

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BISMA-REX For Indigestion Four-Way Relief in 3 Minutes Big Bottle 50c

JOHN S. GIBSON Drug Company The Rexall Store Delivery

The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

If you count permanency and satisfaction in Portraits. Our Prices Are the Lowest. See Our Samples. Visit Our Studio.

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Furs, Fur trimmed wraps, etc. cleaned, re-made, restored by our experienced services.

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Do You Catch Cold Easily?

To Help PREVENT many colds

VICKS VAPOR-NOL

Do Your Colds Hang on and on?

To Help END a Cold quicker

VICKS VAPOR

FOLLOW VICKS' PLAN FOR BETTER CONTROL OF COLDS

Full details of the Plan in each Vicks Package

SALUTE TO LOVE

A new, smash serial story—a different, up-to-the-minute, moving romance of Old Kentucky. You, too, will salute this story by Rachel Mack, who knows the Southland.

Begins Soon in Hope Star

THE SPORTS PAGE

Mud, Great Grid Equalizer, Says Biff Jones

Change of Plans Is Forced by Rain

Oklahoma's Coach Recalls Drama of Football Fought in the Mud

By MAJ. LAWRENCE "BIF" JONES
Head Coach, University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla.—What does a muddy field do to a football team? Plenty! It cuts down your offense on plays involving multiple handling of the ball, and practically destroys your forward passing.

A muddy field reduces the chance of injuries, because the soft ground serves as a cushion. Also, the players can't get their footing and hit as hard as on a dry field.

Many coaches, realizing this, take most of the pads off their players, which eliminates the weight of the discarded pads and also of the moisture the pads would absorb. Personally, I prefer not to do this, for you take the risk of getting a player hurt.

How do coaches equip players for a muddy game? They make them wear longer cleats. However, sometimes the mud will ball up under them, and this must be removed during times out.

Commercial brands of rain pants are the bunk. After experimenting with several, I prefer using ordinary light game pants and making a complete change between halves. If the so-called rain pants are waterproof, they also must be airproof, and that overheats the players.

Wet Field Changes Games Plans
Tactics in the mud? The coach and the quarterback should examine the field before the game and judge how much liberty they can take. I've seen conditions so bad that all you could do was kick and wait for a break. However, sometimes the footing will be good enough not to interfere with normal tactics.

Rain is a great equalizer of football teams. If the field is so muddy that forward passing is out of the question, a coach can weaken his secondary defense to strengthen his line against a running attack, a situation that makes the game a sorry mess for spectators and players alike.

The best all-weather field I ever saw? Right here at Oklahoma. It rained all morning and up to within 45 minutes of the Kansas game here last year, yet we had solid footing for the game and were able to wear short cleats.

Worst field I ever saw? One on which the 5th and 8th divisions tried to play at Gondrecourt, France, in the winter of 1919. It had no turf, and the mud, which had the consistency of very thick split pea soup, flowed over the players' shoe tops.

Comedy in the Mud
Good plays in the mud? I can think of three last season. Bo Hewes, our blocking half, did a great job of punting at Kansas State. Bill Breeden, our tailback, won that game for us by standing in the corner of the field and booting the wet ball between the up-rights from the 13-yard line! We also beat Missouri in the mud, 26 to 6, but the prettiest play of the game was a forward-lateral, Murrey to Furbough to Harry Mason, that Missouri worked on the slippery turf to score her touchdown.

Most comical incident on a muddy field? Nebraska was smashing downfield on a power march and, with the players of both teams so muddy you couldn't tell them apart, the Cornhuskers were on their opponents' one-yard line, with fourth down coming up.

However, one of the opponents lined up outside with Nebraska. When the ball was snapped, he wheeled and tackled the ball carrier for a loss, saving the touchdown. Nobody ever did know where he came from.



Maurice (Red) Eldred... tore Big Six lines asunder last season, and should state Kansas State off on the right foot against Missouri at Manhattan, October 10. The senior fullback is one of the Big Six's best bets for All-America honors.

Ohio Brilliant in Defeating N. Y. U.

Notre Dame, Vanderbilt, Army Win—Arkansas Loses to T. C. U.

Coch Francis A. Schmidt's Ohio State football team rolled up the most impressive score Saturday among the nation's college gridiron teams by walloping New York University 60-10 at Columbus, Ohio.

A crowd of 12,948, greatest in Ohio State history, saw the game. Fifty-two players broke into the Ohio lineup.

Vanderbilt, Army and Notre Dame came through with victories in inter-sectional combat. Northwestern's Wildcats opened a serious bid for Big Ten Conference championship honors by beating Iowa, 18 to 7.

Vanderbilt Looks Good
Ray Morrison's Vanderbilt Commodores buried Chicago, 37-0, while Notre Dame, coming along after a slow start, stopped Carnegie Tech, 21-7. Cornell bowed to Yale's smart Bulldogs, 23-0, but still looked like it will be a worthy foe before the campaign is over.

Northwestern, keeping Oze Simmons shackled, trounced Iowa, 18-7, and looked like a team Minnesota and Ohio State will have reason to fear. Michigan again tripped up Michigan 21-7, Marquette stopped Wisconsin, 12-6, in a hard fought game. Illinois earned a one touchdown victory.

Washington University, 13-6, and Indiana swamped Centre, 38-0.

Nebraska opened defense of its Big Six title with a crushing 34-0 conquest of Iowa State as four other Big Six teams earned triumphs over outside foes. Oklahoma won the most notable of these, an 8-0 victory over Colorado.

Army and Navy won over Southern Conference foes, the Cadets, with Monk Meyer leading the assault, turning back Washington & Lee, 28-0, while Navy overcame Davidson, 19-6.

Fordham and Princeton, two other Eastern powers, opened their seasons, the former trouncing Franklin & Marshall, 66-7, while Princeton, unbeaten since 1924, turned back Williams, 27-7. Harvard also looked good in whipping Amherst, 38-6.

T. C. U. and Texas Surprise
Texas Christian, rebounding from the defeat by Texas Tech, halted Arkansas's Razorbacks, 18-14, and Texas surprised by holding Louisiana State's Tigers to a 6-6 draw. Centenary upset Baylor, 10-0, and only a fourth quarter field goal pulled Texas A. & M. out against Hardin-Simmons, 3-0.

In the South, Tulane held Auburn to a scoreless tie but otherwise the day's schedule adhered closely to form. Duke spoiled South Carolina, 21-0, Virginia defeated William & Mary, 6-0, and Maryland stopped Virginia Tech, 6-0 in Southern Conference engagements while Georgia Tech was swamped by Sewanee, 58-0. Kentucky and Alabama gave the Southeastern Conference victories over Southern Conference foes, Virginia Military and Clemson respectively. Kentucky won by 38-0, and Alabama by 32-0. North Carolina checked Tennessee, 14-6.

Stanford Loses
Washington State made the Pacific Coast Conference race wide open by upsetting Stanford, rulers for the last

Lumberjacks Lose Final in Baseball

Watson Grocers Able to Win But One Out of Three Local Games

The Williams Lumber company baseball team closed the season here Sunday by losing to the Watson Grocery team of Little Rock, 7 to 3.

It was the first victory for the Little Rock team in three contests against the Lumberjacks. Two weeks ago Hope shut out the grocers, 5 to 0, and the following Sunday took a 5 to 4 thriller from the visitors.

The Lumberjacks closed the season with 19 wins out of their last 22 games. Sunday was the first time Hope has been defeated on its home lot since the second Sunday in June. Blackie Elliott worked on the mound for Hope. McClendon hurled for the visitors.

The Lumberjacks grabbed a two-run lead in the opening inning but the visitors went ahead in the third inning with three runs. Rallies in the late innings gave Little Rock four more scores.

Ted Womble, playing left field for Hope, made a running one-hand catch. He also had two other put-outs to his credit.

Big Fellows Have Their Troubles, Too

Here's the Case of Jim Weaver, Who Stands 6 Feet 6 1/2 Inches

By W. C. PETERSON
Associated Press Writer
COVINGTON, Ky.—(AP)—These big fellows in athletics have their troubles.

Big Jim Weaver, of Covington, 78 1/2 inch pitcher for the Pittsburgh Pirates found that out years ago when he played football, basketball and baseball for Western Kentucky Teachers college.

His old coach, Ed Dibble, says Jim was a "whole of a baseball pitcher" even in his college days. He tells a story of how an opposing team tricked him into an embarrassing situation, all because of Weaver's size.

"I took Weaver to Murfreesboro, Tenn., once for a series of two games," Dibble relates. "We traveled in model T's, with our luggage tied on the running boards."

"As we drove up, they told us to go into a cafeteria and eat, as the 'vittles' already were on the table. We did, and when we came out Jim's uniform was missing."

"They knew no ordinary uniform or no ordinary pair of shoes, would fit Jim, but I thought I'd fool them by telling Jim to drive to Nashville, get an outfit, and be back for the game the next day."

Just A Barefoot Boy
"Jim came back with no jersey and no shoes. He wore size 14 shoes."

"We split a jersey and put it on him but he refused to pitch barefoot and we were hard put to find shoes for him. We couldn't find any, but we had to have that victory."

"Finally I got a pair of over-sized tennis shoes and cut holes in them so that Jim's toes could stick out in comfort. He balked on pitching in such a garb but I joshed him into it."

"His toes must have stuck out of those tennis shoes by three inches, but he pitched and he beat the Middle Tennessee boys by 8-0."

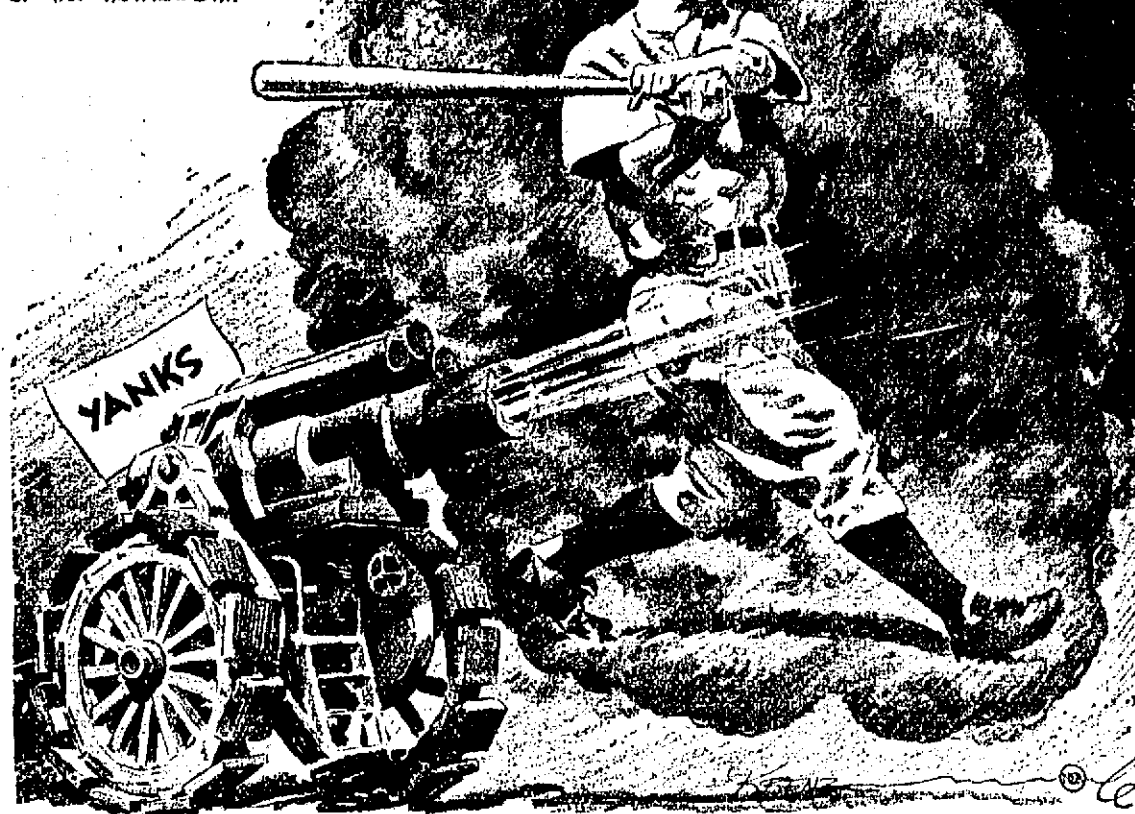
"Two months after we got back to Bowling Green, the postmaster told me there was a package for me. I opened it and there was Jim's uniform, shoes and all."

Those 50-Yard Passes
Dibble said Weaver averaged 19 points a game in basketball. "I would put him under the basket and he would drop the ball in, or slap

In This Corner THE LADDY WHO'S KNOWN AS LOU

LOU GEHRIG

Big Shot of the Yankees...



THEN, up to the plate (it was silent as death) And choking his bat with his might, There strode the Iron Man, firm in resolve To sew the old ball game up tight.

HE looked like a man who would trouble the dreams Of the pitcher out there tempting fate, As he tilted his bat with a cock of his wrists And called for one over the plate.

THE pitcher he grinned as he started to throw, But his moments of joy they were few. A shot rang out! And there, rounding the bags, Was the Laddy who's known as Lou.

Ohio State Isn't Talking This Year

Buckeyes Aim to Win Title First—Notre Dame Spilled Them in 1935

By PAP
Associated Press Writer

If Ohio State university's football team entertains any national championship hopes this season, no one is saying anything about it.

A year ago the Bucks entered the campaign on the crest of the greatest wave of hallyhoo an Ohio team ever had, but the cheers turned to howls when Notre Dame upset them 18 to 13 in the year's most startling comeback, the Irish scoring all their points in the last period.

This year, despite a spirit of optimism, the idea seems to be to let the team win a title before slaking out a claim to it. The Bucks, despite the crushing of their hopes by the Irish, came back to tie the Minnesota for the Big Ten laurels with an otherwise undefeated season.

Coch Francis A. Schmidt, always morose when talking of the chances of his team, is gloomier than ever this year. He sums up the Buck outlook like this:

"We lost far more than half of our offensive power through graduation, and unless some of the sophomores surprise us a lot, I don't see how we can expect to have the strength we had last season."

Two Backs Are Sure
"Our style of play, featuring forward and lateral passes and some intricate stuff behind the line, calls for perfect timing and errorless ball-handling. With the graduation of Frank Boucher, Stan Phipps, Dick Heekin, Dick Bette, Johnny Kabealo, and Frank Fisch from our backfield, we lost a lot of what it takes."

"We'll have a good line, but the backfield has me worried, especially with two tough games, against New York university and Pittsburgh, opening our schedule."

Two backfield men have their jobs enmeshed. They are Jumping Joe Williams, the snake-hipped halfback who scored 10 touchdowns last year, four of them in Western conference games, and Jim McDonald, the husky fullback who scored but once but who was a great ground-gainer and defensive bulwark.

Williams and McDonald, along with "Tippy" Dye and Nick Wasylik, the pint-sized quarterbacks; and Frank Antenucci and Johnny Betttridge, halfbacks, the six returning lettermen in the ball-toting department, scored 120 of the 237 points piled up by Ohio State last season. The same sextet, all available this year, counted 54 of the 120 points made in Big Ten games.

A brother act looms at one of the ends, Capt. Merle Wendt having his brother Emerson as an understudy at the left wing job. The younger Wendt weighs 190, a pound more than his 5-foot-10-inch brother. Emerson Wendt served as a center on the freshman team last year, but his slashing style of play caused Coach Schmidt to shift him to end.

Promising Sophs
The line, from tackle to tackle, will be a veteran hand except at center, where Ralph Wolf, a 6-foot-2-inch star from Youngstown, Ohio, is expected to get the call. Wolf was on the squad last year, but, with Capt. Gomer Jones in harness, saw little action.

The Buckeye coach said his veterans would heart be brunt in the first two games, until he had a chance to give his youngsters a good "looking over," but he indicated some of the sophomores will be in there as regulars when the conference campaign gets under way October 17 at Evanston, Ill., against Northwestern.

"We have some boys among the newcomers who look mighty good," Schmidt has said, "but most of them can do but one thing well. That doesn't fit into our system, for they have to be all-around players to get in our backfield. But we'll work something out of it before the season gets very far along."

The tough part, however, is that we are facing a hard schedule, without a soft touch in it, and we must build practically a new team. It looks like an interesting season—if you like to play 'em the hard way."

Many Game Found Only in the U. S.

Antelope Herd of 1,000 Must Be Reduced Because of Short Food

By LARRY BAUER
Associated Press Writer

Few persons pause to think of the large number of birds and animals native to North America. Many are rare at present and some are extinct. But Mother Nature wasn't stingy when she provided this continent with fauna.

Sportsmen and naturalists point out seven species of grouse, the wild turkey, an occasional pronghorn, and a few other animals are the woodcock (very few left), giant brown bear, American bison and pronghorn antelope.

Because the latter once were so numerous, it is rather sad to hear that a herd of 1,000 in Montana must be reduced to 600 so the animals will have enough food to survive the winter. Three hundred persons, chosen by lot, will receive permission to kill one antelope each this fall. One hundred farmers in the county which contains the herd may kill one animal a piece without participating in the draw.

The fleet and graceful antelope elicits admiration from everyone who comes in contact with it. There are instances of cattlemen, and even hardy meat hunters, who have carried sick or injured baby antelope on their horses for miles to restore them to the herd or to tend their hurts. It might be interesting to note that the antelope does not shed its horns; they are permanent.

Two albino groundhogs, or woodchucks, were taken in western Illinois a few weeks ago. One was killed by dogs and the other was captured alive. Albinos, that is, white or a very light yellow, usually with pink eyes, crop out now and then among rodents and larger animals, including deer. Albino squirrels are not uncommon.

Note to waterfowl hunters: Federally protected at all times, are the canvasback, redhead, wood duck, ruddy duck, and bufflehead duck.

Dead vegetation affords to game birds in the winter and provides nesting cover in spring.

Gone forever from the earth are the great auk, heath senger pigeon and Labradorian.

Blevins and Battle to

Blevins Schedule Murfreesboro, B and Sparkm

The Blevins High School team opened the season by playing to a scoreless tie.

A fair-sized crowd watched evenly-matched teams mow down the field, only to bow within scoring distance.

Charles Tetter is coach of the team. He has 32 men in practice and among them are the line averages and the backfield 140.

The Blevins schedule: October 9—Blevins at B; October 16—Blevins at M; October 23—Hope B-team (tentative).

October 30—Blevins at S; November 6—Blevins vs team at Hope.

November 13—Open. November 20—Open. November 27—Murfreesboro.

There were 42 accidents States scheduled airlines first half of 1936.

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Gone forever from the earth are the great auk, heath senger pigeon and Labradorian.

Question About CARDUI

HOW IT HELPS WOMEN
"Who takes Cardui?"
Women who are run-down, tired, nervous, from not getting enough rest from the food. Thousands and thousands of women have improved their digestion, the better nourishment, consequent strengthening of system.

And women who have suffered functional pains of menstruation, found that, by taking Cardui, before and during the periods, they vegetable sedative and modic seemed to save them from discomfort. This action of Cardui is highly esteemed because credited to it comes in an beneficial way. Cardui is pure, reliable; nothing in it to be afraid of.

ANNOUNCING
Beginning today and continuing Sunday, October 11th, wash and grease cars for \$2.00. TEXICO CERTIFIED STATION. Third & Silver Sts. F. S. HEARNE, Mgr.

Property Owners
List your Vacant and Improved City Property and Farm Lands with A. C. Erwin

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1 carload Sealed Can Oil Priced Right Tol-E-Tex Oil Company

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Write at Once for additional information, C. B. TYLER, Hope, Arkansas

WANTED:
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P. A. Lewis Motor Co.
Used Parts—Used Cars—Supplies Now Located 304 E. Second St. Hope, Ark.

OFFICIAL EYES FOR TOUCHDOWN ONLY



Following the ball with eagle eyes, the official in the striped jersey at the left of the picture declared Williams' touchdown official as the U. C. L. A. ball carrier, left, plunged over the line to score in the 26-0 victory over Pomona in Los Angeles. But what about that guy, No. 34, Mr. Referee? Isn't that illegal use of the hands by the Pomona pugilist? Or is it just a good right cross? But then, a referee can't see everything in the excitement of a touchdown.

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A Fine Musician

HORIZONTAL

1 Famous violinist pictured here.

2 Tiny skin opening.

3 Cuckoo-pint.

4 Pertaining to area.

5 Edge.

6 Skin.

7 Sewed.

8 Upon.

9 Pretense.

10 Large sturgeon.

11 Hour.

12 Piece of money.

13 Mentally gifted.

14 Wasted as time.

15 Italian coin.

16 Adult kid.

17 Head.

18 Wayside hotel.

19 To stay for.

20 Lavin.

21 And.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 He was a child — (pl.).

2 Fat.

3 Field.

4 Large hall.

5 Hard.

6 Rabbit.

7 Pronoun.

8 Tribal group.

9 Giggler.

10 Do not.

11 Secular.

12 Window part.

13 Not difficult.

14 Custom.

15 Salt tree.

16 Prices.

17 Networks.

18 Platform.

19 Mooly apple.

20 Males.

21 Drone bee.

22 Prophet.

23 Varnish ingredient.

24 Epoch.

25 Either.

26 Father.

27 Myself.

VERTICAL

1 To unite.

2 Branch.

3 Southeast.

4 Harbor.

5 Region.

6 Vandal.

7 Type standard.

8 Dishonest.

9 Measured work.

10 Afternoon meal.

11 Flat.

12 He takes part in —.

13 Finished.

14 To depend.

15 Orient.

16 To measure.

17 To erase.

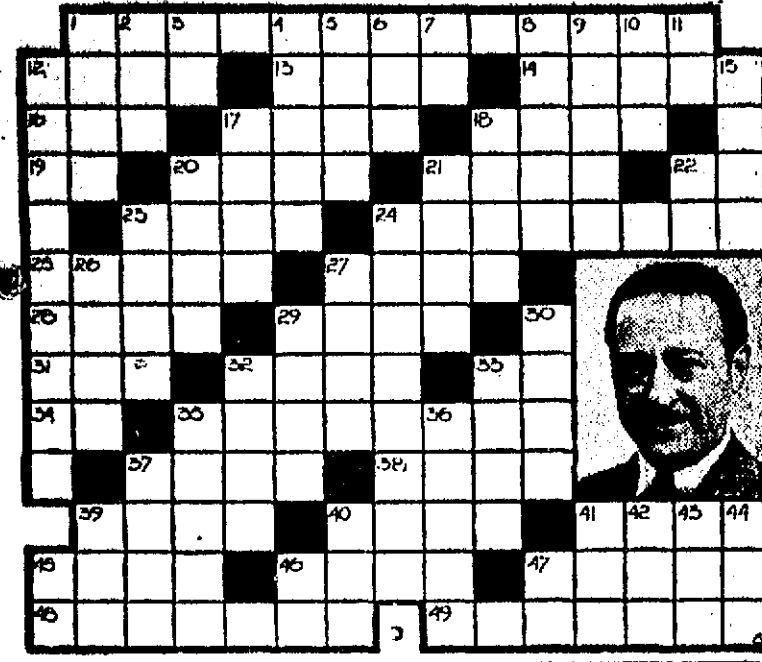
18 To leave out.

19 Fairy.

20 Tooth.

21 He is — by birth.

22 He lives in —.



Wind Steals \$5,000 Gold

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—This city now knows what became of \$5,000 worth of gold that once adorned the dome of the city hall. Investigation showed it had been gradually chipped off by the wind.

Spain's Mystery Woman in Paris



Foreign diplomatic circles buzzed when "La Passionaria," above, otherwise known as Mme. Dolores Ibarruri, fiery Spanish Communist leader, arrived in Paris on a secret mission. Almost simultaneously thousands of French workers staged strikes and demonstrations protesting French neutrality policies toward Spain.

United States domestic air lines carried 8,009,300 pounds of mail during the January-June period of this year.

Legal Notice

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, made and entered on the 7th day of September, A. D. 1936 in a certain cause (No. 3004) then pending therein between Marguerite Snyder complainant, and Henry Porter defendant, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said Court, will offer for sale at public venue to the highest bidder, at the front door or entrance of the Court House in the town of Washington, Arkansas, in the County of Hempstead, within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Tuesday, the 13th day of October, A. D. 1936, the following described real estate, to-wit:

The East Half (E½) of the East Half (E½) of Section Twenty-six (26), Township Eleven (11) South, Range Twenty-six (26) West, less and except 6 acres in the Northwest corner of the Northwest Quarter (NW¼) of the Northwest Quarter (NW¼) of said Section Twenty-six (26); leaving the lands herein, 152 acres, more or less, in Hempstead County, Arkansas.

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said Court in said cause, with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of six per cent per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money.

Given under my hand this 21st day of September, A. D. 1936.

DALE JONES
Commissioner in Chancery.

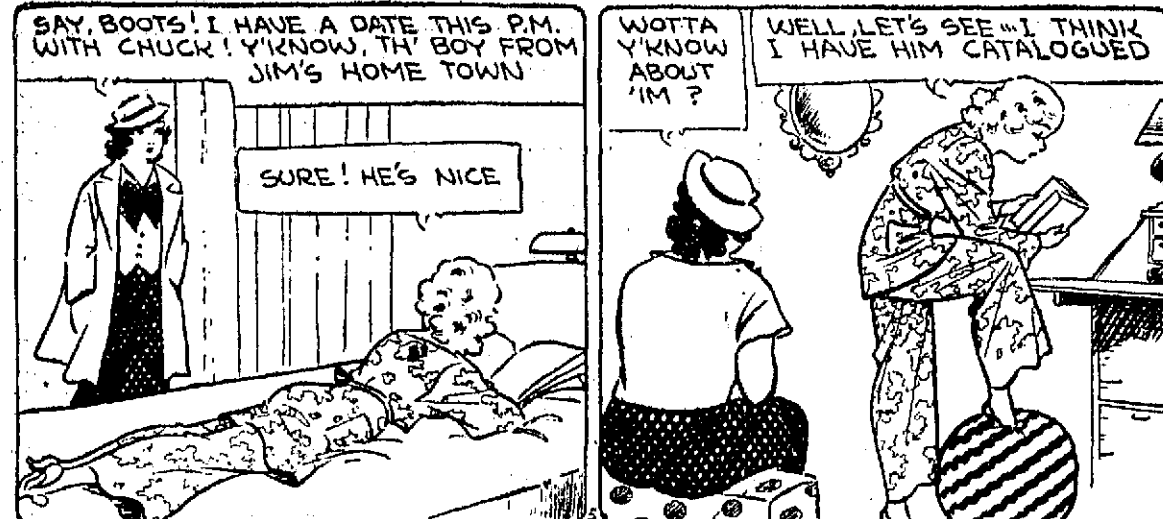
Sept. 21, 28, Oct. 5.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with ... Major Hoople

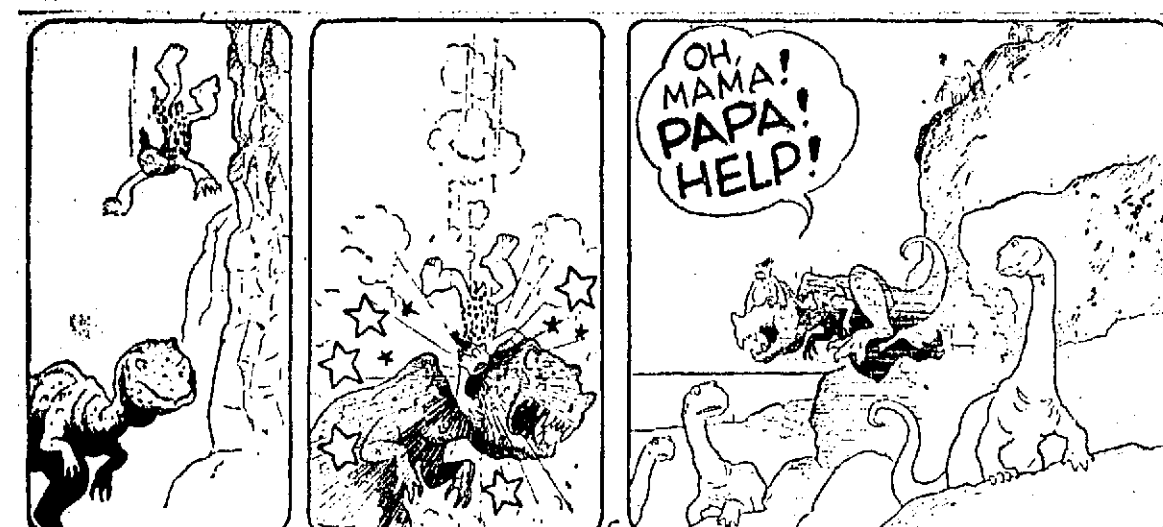


BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



ALLEY OOP

She'll See Plenty of Dinosaurs, Now

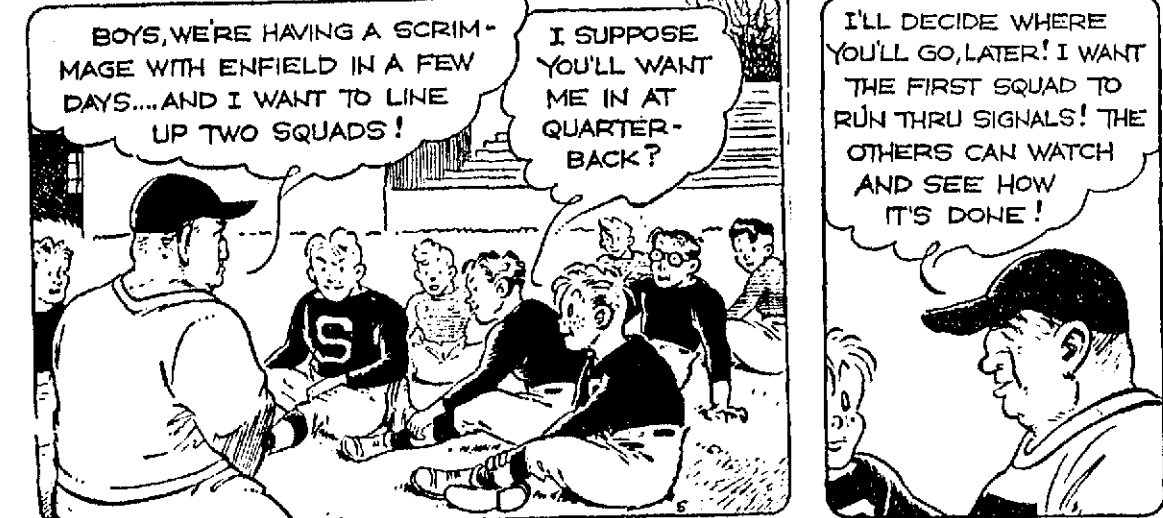


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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Make Yourself at Home, Freckles



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

An Interruption



OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS

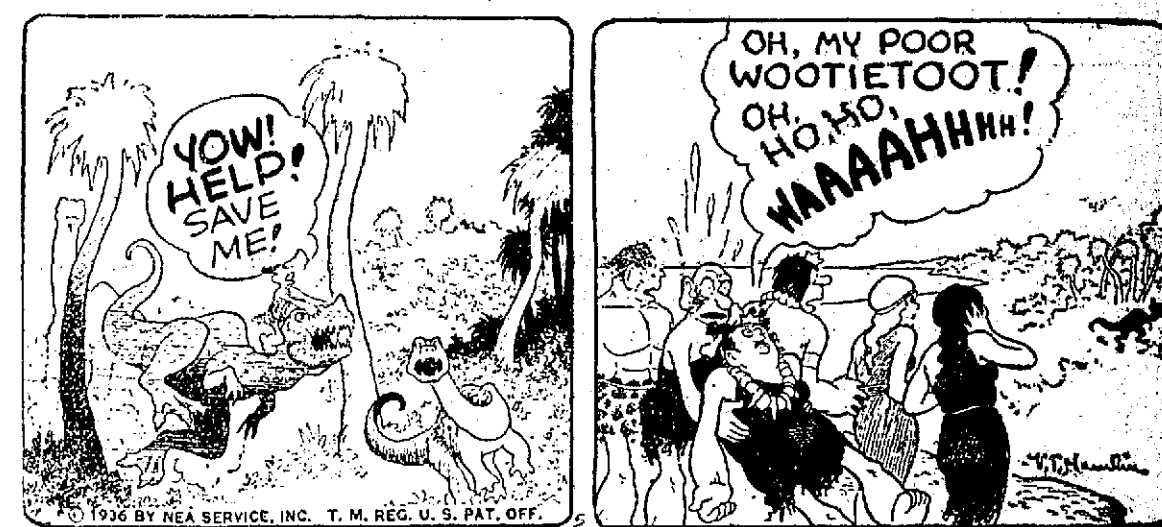


THE MUD FENCE

By MARTIN



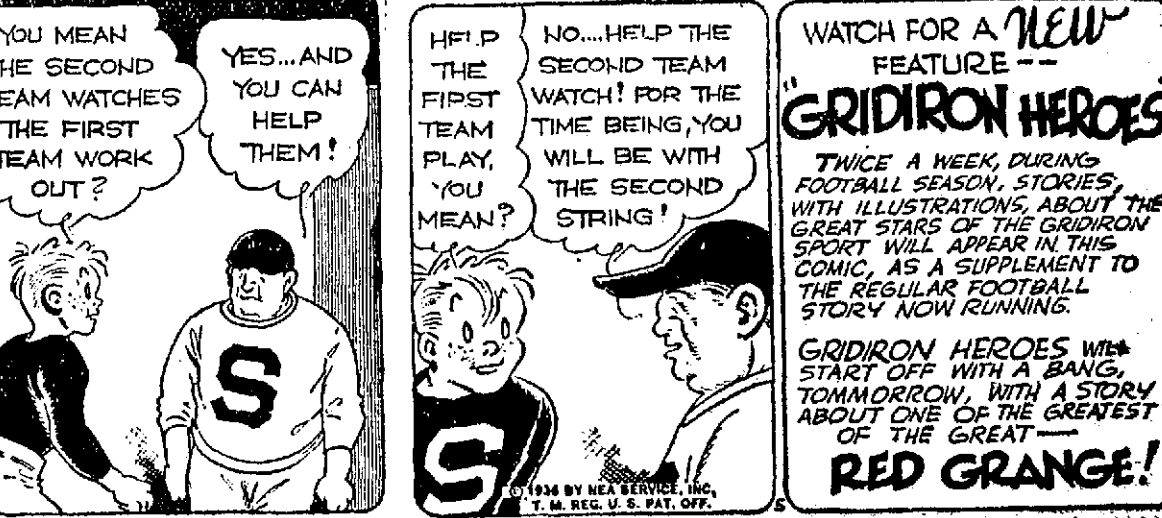
By HAMLIN



By CRANE



By BLOSSER



By THOMPSON AND COLL



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Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.
1 time, 10c line, min. 30c
For consecutive insertions, minimum of 2 lines in one ad
3 times, 6c line, min. 50c
6 times, 5c line, min. 90c
26 times, 3 1/2c line, min. \$2.71
(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication

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Immediate income and fine future for married man living in Hope who is able to meet qualifications demanded by reputable firm. Write today Mr. LEBERER, 70-78 W. Iowa Ave., Memphis, Tenn.

Reliable dependable man, now employed, who desire to better themselves by training spare time or evenings for Electric Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Industries. Must be mechanically inclined. Write. Utilities Eng. Inst. Box 98 o' paper. 5-3tp

Reliable man to retail Watkins Products in N. Hempstead County. Company in business 68 years. Applicant must own car. No capital required. Write Mr. Keene, The J. R. Watkins Co., Memphis, Tenn.

NOTICE

TAKEN UP—Red Duffoe pig. Taken up about 1 week ago. Owner may claim by paying for this ad. Call 768. 2-3tc

SERVICES OFFERED

For better, quick finish photos, come to Cox's old drug building. Four for 10 cents. 1-6tc

Dry cleaning and all kinds of laundry work. Special prices. Hope Steam Laundry, Phone 148. 3-3tc

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Close in South, two room furnished or unfurnished apartment with private bath and utilities paid. 413 S. Main Street. 3-3tp

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED—No. 1 green hides. We pay good prices. Bring us your chickens and eggs. Russell's Market, East Third street. 9-9-26tc.

FOR SALE

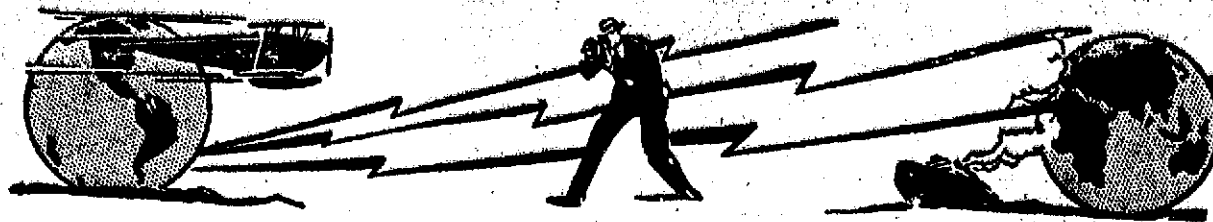
FOR SALE—High grade Red Seed 75c per bushel. Made 75 bushel over 100 acres. H. W. Timberlake, Washington, Rt. 1. 1-3tp

FOR SALE—Home grown Ferguson oats. Fred Petre. Spring Hill highway. 30-6tp

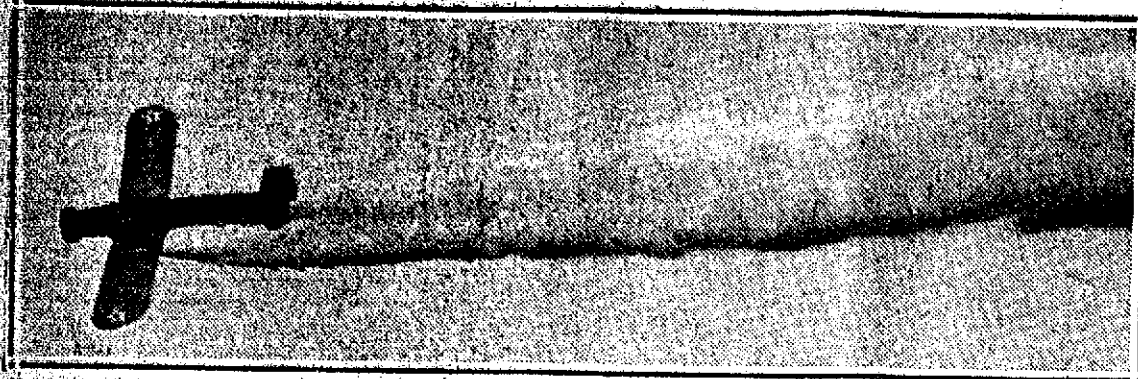
FOR SALE—Kitchen Range, Ice Box, and Remington Typewriter, in good condition. Phone 612-W Mrs. A. C. Whitehurst. 2-3tc

FOR SALE—Blacksmith shop, lot, building, and tools. Good bargain. J. M. Wilson, Blevins, Ark. 5-3tp

Laying Double Defensive Cover In Chemical Warfare Training



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SHIELDS FOR WARFARE

While smoke spreading airplane (top) lays screen to blind "enemy" troops and anti-aircraft guns, officers of Army, Navy and Marine Corps advance under cover of screen of smoke and chemical warfare at Edgewood Arsenal, Md.



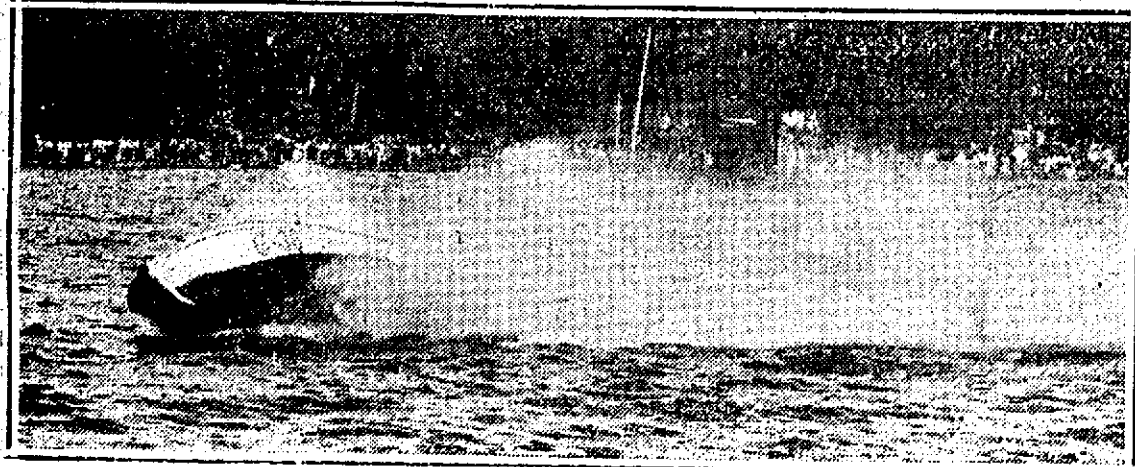
SCALES HEIGHTS AT 15

Betty Jane Schultz, 15-year-old Chicago soprano, who has been given a contract to sing with the Chicago City Opera Company during coming season. She is believed to be youngest ever signed for opera.



ANY WAY YOU LOOK AT IT—THEY'RE FRESHIES

Coming all the way from Japan to attend Beaver College at Jenkintown, Pa., Emi Shimizu (left) and Toyo Shimizu of Tokyo, didn't want rest of students to forget they were Freshmen. They carried placard stating fact, but Vera Mereschak can't seem to figure it out.



DELPHINE GOING OVER AND OUT OF CUP RACE

Horace Dodge's Delphine VIII overturning in first heat of Gold Cup Race of President's Cup Regatta at Washington. Racer is shown as it shot out of water and started turning end over end.



GOLDILOCKS A JUMP AHEAD OF HER MISTRESS

Proving that it isn't easy to keep up the pace at horse shows. Polly Stanton of Philadelphia slips from the back of her mount, Goldilocks, after taking the jump over a high barrier in the second Foxhill Cup event at the 40th annual horse show at Bryn Mawr, Pa. Miss Stanton was not injured.



BATTLE WITHOUT SIGHTS IN GALES OF LAUGHTER

Blindfolded and furnished with one boxing glove each, sailors aboard battleship Pennsylvania wage battle royal as watchers roar with laughter. This is how "beating the tar out of 'em" probably originated. The winner of the battle in the dark got beans for breakfast and early shore leave.



ARGENTINA'S POLO PLAYERS WITH SPOILS OF THEIR DARING RIDING

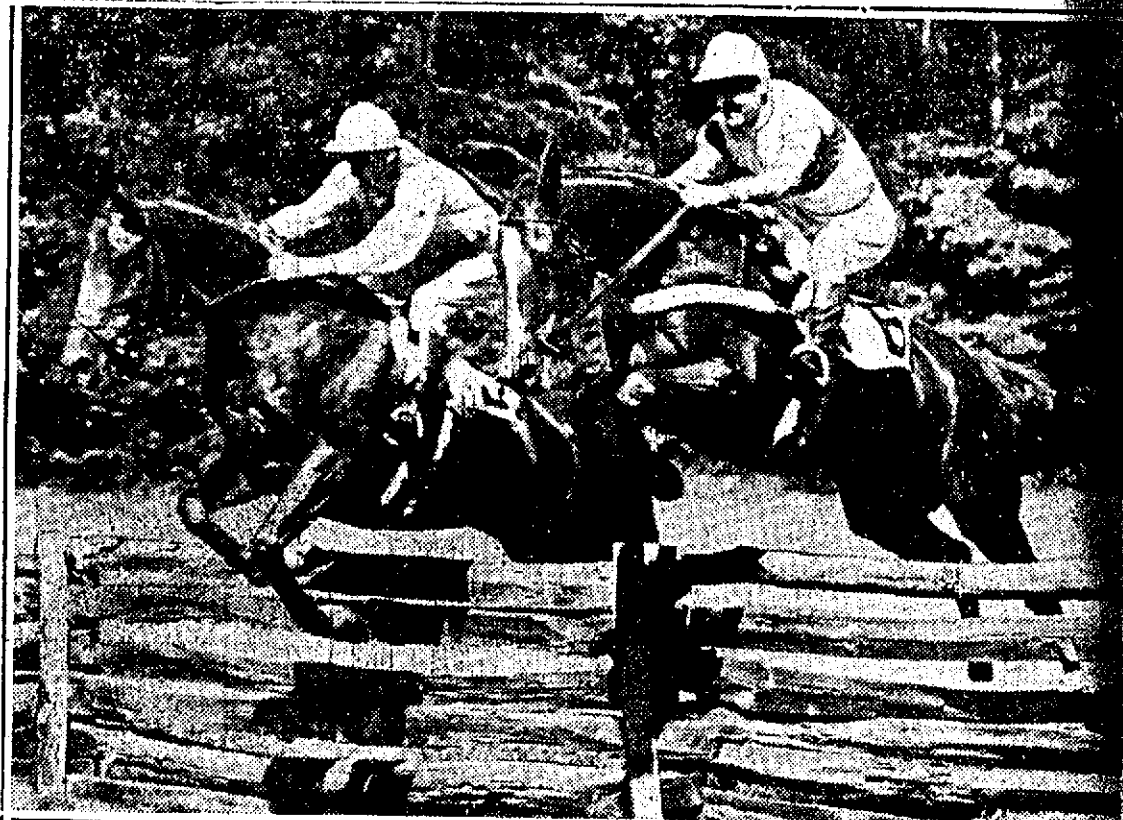
Members of Argentina's Olympic champion polo team gathered around the Cup of the Americas which they captured by defeating the Greentree team, 8-4 at Westbury, L. I., in second game of International series.

L-R: Luis Duggan, Andres Gazzotti, Roberto Cavanaugh, Manuel Andrada, and Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock, Jr., who presented the cup to the winners. They were first to take cup from America since 1914.



FIGHT FOR POSITION IN AMERICAS CUP

Louis Duggan (left) of Argentina and Gerald Baldi Greentree fight for position in International polo final. South Americans won, 8-4.



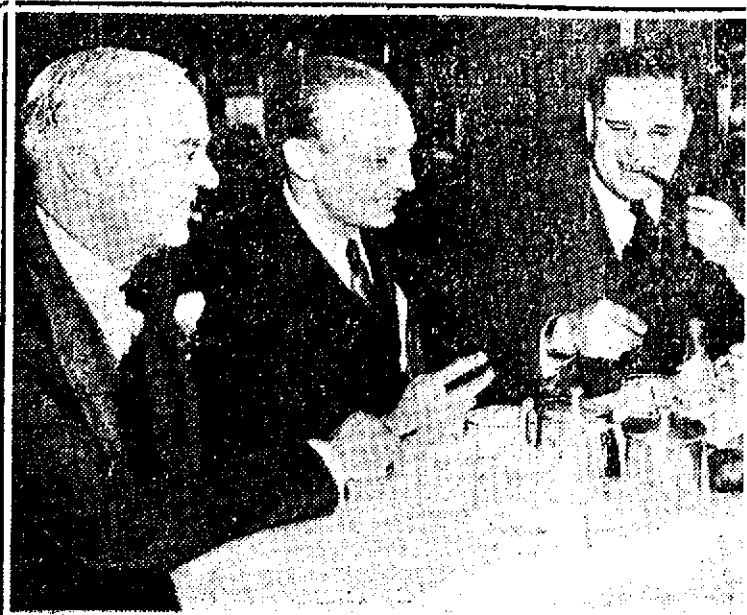
A NOTE OF ROMANCE

lurked about the arrival in New York of Nino Martini, opera and screen star, and his sisters, Rosetta (left) and Yolanda. He called Elisandra Landi "most charming person in Hollywood," but wouldn't say "yes" or wouldn't say "no" about rumored engagement.



STRATEGY BOARD OFF

Accompanied by leaders of the state Democracy, James A. Farley waves goodbye to New York City as they leave for state convention at Syracuse, where plans for battle for vital electoral votes of the Empire State will be drawn. Left to right: Clarence Low, Vincent Daley, Farley and Emil Hurja.



ON THE SCENE EARLY

Albany was the scene for the gathering of Republicans for their state convention. Enjoying breakfast after their early arrival are (left to right) Charles H. Baxter of the National Committee, Louis D. Ulrich and George U. Harvey.

JUMPING FOR THE LEAD

Clearing the last jump in the Meadow Brook Cup Race at Westbury, L. I., are Mr. G. W. Bostwick's Fugitive and Stuart Janney, Jr.'s Justinian 2nd (right). Justinian won 38th running of steeplechase classic.



CHEERS FOR ROMANCE

Princess Juliana of Holland and her fiance, Prince Bernhard von Lippe-Biesterfeld, appear on the balcony of the palace in Amsterdam to acknowledge the cheers of the joyous burghers.